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Heather Stone/Herald

Thursday after the Board of Regents meeting, Warren County Deputy Sheriff Roosevelt Johnson serves Regent Patsy Judd a subpoena to appear before the grand jury in Bowling Green tomorrow. Board Chairman Joe Iracane looks on.

GRAND JURY: Four regents called

◆ The board hired Arthur Andersen & Co. at its meeting Thursday to complete the audit

By Julie Grundy

Four members of the Board of Regents will be meeting in a place other than the Regents Room tomorrow.

Warren County Deputy Sheriff Roosevelt Johnson issued subpoenas to board Chairman Joe Iracane, Vice Chairwoman Patsy Judd and regents Steve Catron and Bobby Bartley after Thursday's board meeting.

The Warren County Grand Jury decided to subpoena the regents after questions arose concerning the hiring of former Gov. Louie Nunn, County Attorney Michael Caudill said.

WBKO-Channel 13 reported last week that, among other things, the grand jury will be investigating who was responsible for issuing Nunn a campus office while he is still

under the temporary injunction.

The subpoenas come during an ongoing controversy surrounding the hiring of Nunn to supervise an audit of 11 university accounts.

During the meeting, the board voted 6-4 in favor of the "emergency" hiring of the Louisville accounting firm Arthur Andersen & Co. for three years and "longer if necessary" to complete the audit of the accounts, most of which are controlled by President Thomas Meredith. By declaring the situation an "emergency," the board could bypass the usual bidding process.

Judd said hiring the firm was necessary to put a quick end to extra expenses encountered during the audit.

"The continuation of this is detrimental to the university," Judd said. Therefore, she said, the situation warranted an emergency.

Judd refused to answer any further questions about the hiring of the firm and

instead directed questions to board attorney, Bill Johnson. Johnson's Lexington law firm of Stoll, Keenon and Park was hired last month to represent the board in a lawsuit filed by Catron and Bartley.

The lawsuit claims that the board violated its own bylaws and the Kentucky Open Meetings Law when Nunn was originally hired in a special meeting last month as special counsel to the board.

Nunn was hired twice afterward, once for the same position and most recently to supervise an audit authorized by the board and "to serve at the pleasure of the board."

Warren Circuit Court Judge Thomas Lewis should rule on the suit no later than Friday, attorney J. David Cole said. Cole is the attorney representing Catron and Bartley.

Lewis couldn't be reached for comment.

SEE GRAND, PAGE 6

Academic grants not as valuable as athletic

◆ Athletic scholarships are worth an average of \$4,000 a year while academic scholarships average \$1,160

By Lee Koger

This year, Western awarded six Henry Hardin Cherry scholarships, giving each recipient \$5,000. During that same period, 70 football players were awarded scholarships worth \$5,835 each, according to a report prepared by the Faculty Senate.

The situation is "relatively typical of schools like Western," said Joe Glaser, an English professor who helped compile the report last semester for the senate.

Western, and others like it, are caught between liberal arts schools that spend little on athletics and large schools "that are enterprises for all sorts of things," Glaser said.

The senate's scholarship report stated that for the 1991-92 school year, nearly 1,200 students received academic scholarships averaging \$1,160, while 236 students received full or partial athletic scholarships, averaging about \$4,000.

The report noted the difficulty in determining exact numbers for athletic scholarships because some of those scholarships can be split among student-athletes. Some sports bring in more student-athletes from out of state, and their scholarships would reflect those higher out-of-state tuition rates.

The university and the surrounding community benefit in several ways from athletic scholarships, Athletics Director Louis Marciani said.

The athletic scholarships show that the university is in search of excellence at the state, regional and national level, Marciani said.

The athletics program provides "wholesome family entertainment" for the community

SEE MONEY, PAGE 3

'A Piece of the Dream' brings students together

By Numa Ansan

Loud shouts of "only 10 minutes left; be quiet!" came from the door.

Makeup brushes flew from powder to face causing white clouds of dust.

Scared, frightened, nervous faces huddled in the dark corner of the stage.

Last minute words and musical direction were spoken in private.

Then it was calm.

The curtain for "A Piece of the Dream" rose last night at 7:30

in Center Theatre in front of a jam-packed audience. The play was written, produced, directed and performed by Western students.

"I was scared at 3:30 then an hour later I became nervous; now I'm not," said Ray



Ericka Malone

Hillard, an Owensboro sophomore and technical director, right before the curtain went up.

"Get ready to clap your hands and stomp your feet as a piece of the dream comes your way," Louisville sophomore Ericka Malone, director, told the crowd of 500.

"Blacks and whites have come together to prove that diversity is the key to win," she said.

The setting

Set in Smith's Grove Church, "A Piece of the Dream" opened

with a hand-clapping gospel church song with several shouts of "go girl" and "sing it" from the audience.

The play was about Isabella Carter's conflict with being a young black woman and dealing with her mother's death. Carter was played by Louisville freshman Marsha Dunlap.

Her mother's death made her feel like a nobody causing her to run away from home.

After being raped and becoming a prostitute, she realized that her own worth can't be measured by color but by her own determi-

nation.

Social issues

The play brought out several social issues such as gang wars. "This is America. Peace to all nations. Well to hell with America. If I go down, someone's going down with me," said Louisville freshman Eric Beason, who played a Demons gang leader.

"It took real-life situations with blacks and put them on stage," said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life. "We will leave

SEE DREAM, PAGE 6

◆ Just a second

Jones signs regent selection bill

Gov. Brereton Jones signed the bill last week that will revamp the selection process for university boards of regents. All existing members of state boards and the Council on Higher Education will have to step down June 30.

Under the new law, the governor will create a nominating committee, which will select regent candidates. The committee has to be approved by the legislature and gives the governor nominees to choose from.

Jones can still use the old law, which allows the governor to appoint regents with no outside consultation, until the new law takes effect. He can fill at least 19 seats on the university boards and the CHE seats that become vacant before June 30.

◆ Campusline

The Center for Teaching and Learning will be holding a workshop on "Desktop Publishing for the Production of Effective Classroom and Professional Materials" today from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The same workshop will be given both times. For more information call the center at 745-6508.

The Women's Alliance will meet at 11:45 a.m. today in the Downing University Center Executive Dining Room. For more information call Neida Jane Sims of the publicity committee at 745-5378.

The National Association of Black Journalists presents Jeff Carr, host of WVOL's "Straight Talk," and Dwight Lewis, city editor of The Tennessean, at 7 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 308. For more information call President Anya Lockert at 745-4926.

Data Processing Management Association will have a meeting at 7 tonight in Grise Hall, Room 341. For more information call Faculty Adviser Jerry Post at 745-6398.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8 every Tuesday night in Page Auditorium for Prime Time. For more information, call Alison Pollock, staff member, at 781-8651.

Phi Beta Lambda will have a Career Night meeting at 8:15 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 305. For more information call President David Sparks at 842-4150.

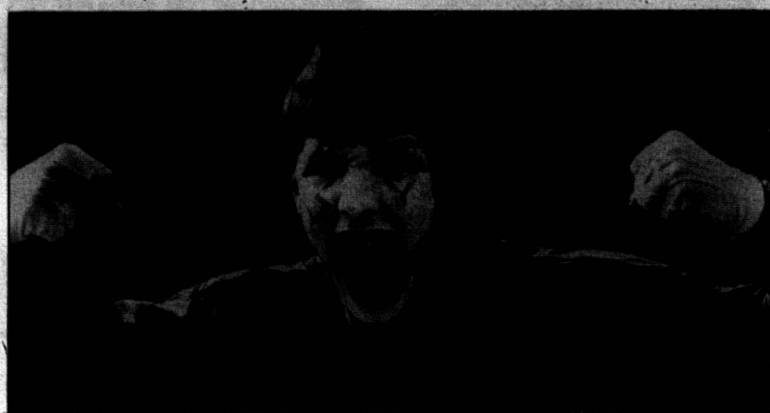
◆ Setting it straight

◆ A story in Thursday's paper incorrectly identified Patty Witty. She is a pay operations manager.

◆ A story in Thursday's paper should have said that Mike Gillilan said that the decision not to rehire Greg Putman involved "personnel matters."

◆ A story in Thursday's paper misidentified baseball players Steve Marr and Lance Ellingson. They are seniors. The story also incorrectly reported Coach Joel Murrie's record at Western. It is 408-279-5.

◆ A story in Thursday's paper incorrectly reported that men's basketball player Darnell Mee broke Western's career steals record. It should have said he is just shy of the record.



Chuck Wing/Herald

Sounds of silence: Chris Helsel, a sophomore from Eastern Michigan University, performs a mime routine on Downing University Center North lawn yesterday. His group, The Messengers, is performing at 7 p.m. Thursday in university center, Room 341. The group is a part of the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship and is from Eastern Michigan.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Reports

◆ Carlton Raines Jackson, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported \$50 damage and \$270 worth of property stolen from his car between Jan. 12 and 13 while it was parked in Pearce-Ford gravel lot.

◆ Three 20-inch smokers valued at \$60 were reported stolen from Van Meter Hall between Jan. 13 and 14.

◆ Someone set off the fire alarm on the second floor of Barnes-Campbell Feb. 12.

◆ Merrie Fay Lackey, Rodes-Harlin, reported a check stolen from her room on Feb. 13. Charges to stop the check were estimated at \$21.20.

◆ Angela Hope Ryherd, West

Hall, reported \$10 cash stolen from her room Feb. 12.

◆ Jennifer Amy Murtz, West Hall, reported \$20 cash stolen from her room Feb. 12.

◆ John Duff, head of the music department, reported \$75 damage done to a stereo cabinet in the fine arts center, Room 359, between Jan. 14 and 17.

Picture This?

The Talisman
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Feb. 27, Thurs.
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THOROUGHbred SQUARE, BOWLING GREEN, KY

MONEY: Athletic scholarships worth more

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

and "develops the individual in all aspects of life," he said.

"We get the cream of the crop in exchange for representing the university," Mariani said.

The recent NCAA proposal to create a Division I-AAA would have allowed schools to keep football programs but would have eliminated football scholarships. This issue was rejected.

Those Cherry scholarships are being phased out, said Dennis Smith, assistant director of Admissions. Originally awarded to out-of-state students, the scholarships will be continued to those who already have them, but no new ones will be awarded, he said.

Other programs, such as the Award of Excellence, the Presidential, the Regents and the Hallmark scholarships, will make up the difference, Smith said.

LauraLee Wilson received academic scholarships of \$1,750 this year to help her toward her goal of becoming a doctor.

Those scholarships have been essential, she said.

"I don't know that we could have taken out a loan" large enough to cover the cost of education, said Wilson, a

Bowling Green junior.

Working part-time, as many college students do, is out of the question for Wilson. She is a full-time student who usually carries 18 hours and is a wife and mother, as well.

"I do feel there are a lot of good students who can't get academic funding," Wilson said.

"There needs to be more funding, but that's true nationwide. There's a lack of financial support for higher education."

Wilson said she tries to find as many scholarships as she can. "That's my job, to try to run down all avenues possible."

Many students fail to do that, she said.

Less well-known scholarships, such as those given by private

organizations or departments, often go unclaimed, she said. "There's not a great networking system for scholarships," she said.

Wilson said it is difficult to compare academic and athletic scholarships.

A women's basketball scholarship made it possible for Louisville senior Kim Pehlke to attend Western.

If she hadn't earned an athletic scholarship, she would have had to attend college in



1991-92 Academic Award Budgets

- ♦ Total budget: \$1,386,500
- ♦ Number awarded: 1,194
- ♦ Average value: \$1,160

1991-92 Athletic Award Budgets

- ♦ Total budget: \$937,920
- ♦ Number awarded: 158.78
- ♦ Average value: \$5,907

♦ In several sports, such as golf and swimming, grants can be split to more than one player. That brings the total number of players receiving some sort of athletic grant to about 236.

♦ The average athletic scholarship — if grants are split to more than one player — would be about \$4,000. That's still well above the average grant of all but the most prestigious programs on the academic side.

♦ In 1991-92, Western plans to spend about \$1.4 million to attract nearly 1,200 highly qualified students. It plans to spend two-thirds as much to bring in about 250 highly qualified athletes.

Source: November 1991 Faculty Senate Newsletter

Tanya Bricking/Herald

Louisville while living at home, she said.

"A lot of people, if not given athletic scholarships, would not have been able to go" to college at all, she said.

Pehlke, a math major, said her first priority is the academic part of university life, although she said it can be difficult to juggle academics with road trips taken with the basketball team. "We were in 14 airports in eight days," Pehlke said.

The athletics department requires mandatory study hours

for all freshmen and others whose grades fall below a 2.25, Pehlke said.

Although she has had an offer from an Italian women's basketball league, she said she plans to earn her teaching certification for secondary

schools and have a career and family.

Pehlke compares playing basketball for Western to a job.

"You have a personal job on the team," she said. "That relates to the real world in a lot of aspects."

ASG ASG ASG ASG ASG ASG ASG ASG ASG ASG ASG ASG ASG ASG ASG ASG

Coach for a Game

ASG members will be selling tickets from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today at tables in DUC lobby and in DUC 119.

The drawing will be held at the ASG meeting TONIGHT.

Winner will be the "Coach for a Game"

for the Feb. 29 game vs. Central Florida.

Tickets 50¢ each
Proceeds will go toward a philanthropic cause.

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Opinion

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

'Shrew' review was disgrace to theater

I found Maria Amaro's review of "The Taming of the Shrew" a disgrace. It was unprofessional, unsympathetic and unhelpful.

It was unprofessional because she limited her analysis to only two characters in the whole performance. A true critic would have examined a wider selection of characterizations.

It was unsympathetic because she failed to understand that a university theater is a training ground for actors working hard to entertain their peers.

It was unhelpful because instead of attracting audiences to weekend shows, she may have driven some away.

I, for one, found Western's interpretation of "The Taming of the Shrew" highly enjoyable. Every actor added color and was vital to the play's success. Whether the style was, as Amaro says, Commedia Dell'Arte, I wish she had spelled it correctly.

Elizabeth Baker
Bowling Green sophomore

Public Safety seems racially biased

In a recent incident behind West Hall, Public Safety did not follow proper procedure in making an arrest of an African-American student. We believe that this incident and others that have involved Afro-Americans and white students have been handled in a biased manner.

Capt. Richard Kirby of Public Safety did not administer a breathalyzer exam to the group of white students, who were clearly intoxicated, as reported by several witnesses. Instead, Kirby arrested the Afro-American male who was reacting as any normal person whose life had just been seriously threatened by an intoxicated driver would.

There is absolutely no question that Capt. Kirby had to sense the white group's intoxication. We have several witnesses who have testified that the students were, without question, intoxicated and not given the breathalyzer test. I guess the captain automatically assumed that black was wrong and white is right, as many of the rest of you do. You are a confused peo-

ple.

Furthering our suspicions of racist impetus, we reviewed the report issued by Capt. Kirby and noticed that on the back of that report were the initials BM1 and BM2 handwritten in. Could that possibly refer to black male number one (arrested) and black male number two (witness)? If we are wrong on that assumption, correct us.

Is this proper procedure in arresting a student who was only doing what any reasonably prudent individual would? The Afro-American male was not allowed to make his statement regarding the incident until four days later, while the white students were asked to make theirs immediately. Is this fair? Are you more inclined to accept a statement from a white over an Afro-American? You should hear both sides of the incident before you take any action against one of the parties.

Capt. Kirby, you now have our undivided attention. Address the aforementioned questions A.S.A.P.

Craig Myers
senior from Indianapolis
Editor's note: Capt. Richard Kirby responded to these accusations in the following letter:

The Department of Public Safety does not administer breathalyzer tests on students based on their race. The only breathalyzer tests which are given are to intoxicated drivers. In 1991, of the DUI arrests, 30 were white, three were black.

It does not seem reasonable or prudent to me for a male to assault a female or anyone else, and then to expect that no action will be taken against him. The information as given to the police was presented to the prosecutor's office, who recommended a warrant be issued. Statements were taken from all the known witnesses.

According to witnesses, the suspect in this case fled from the scene. This is the second time this individual has been arrested for assaulting a female. His first victim was an Afro-American.

To further clarify this matter, I was not present when this arrest took place. The Public Safety Department personnel know how to, and do follow proper procedure in making arrests

♦ Our view/editorials



or other police matters. We take a great deal of pride in our work to ensure that all people are treated fairly and impartially.

Capt. Richard Kirby
Media Relations Officer, Public Safety Dept.

Respect students with disabilities

In response to last Thursday's (Feb. 20) editorial "Make campus more accessible for handicapped," I applaud your efforts at advocacy for Western students and employees with disabilities, but I would like to offer you a few constructive thoughts and tips for reporting on people with

disabilities.

The National Easter Seal Society is asking that we use the word disability when referring to people with disabilities. Don't use the word handicapped. Handicap is derived from "cap-in-hand," which means humble or fearful and may even invoke the image of begging for a living. Emphasize the person, not the disability. Use "students with disabilities" not "handicapped students" or even "disabled students." Remember, people are not conditions and should not be labeled as such. Why do you think it's called "The Americans with Disabilities Act" (ADA)?

Finally, let's not forget the rights of all people with disabili-

ties. Physical or obvious disabilities such as paraplegia, quadriplegia and other mobility impairments are just the tip of the iceberg. The federal government estimates that up to 3 percent of the total population has severe learning disabilities. Students with documented learning disabilities have the same legal entitlements as students with physical disabilities. Long before ADA, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 provided "reasonable accommodation" for all students with learning disabilities via such methods as extended time for testing and

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ Policies/letters to the editor

Philosophy

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours.

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Conference Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name,

hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for

Thursday's paper.

Story Ideas

If you know of any interesting events on or around campus, let us know. Call 745-2655.

Advertising

Display and classified advertising can be placed Monday through Friday during office hours. The advertising deadline is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. The phone number is 745-6287.

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♦ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

notetaking, in the same way that it mandated campus accessibility for students with a physical disability.

Though the ADA is the most significant civil rights legislation to be enacted by Congress since the Civil Rights Act of 1964, I hope it doesn't get buried in the bureaucracy or lose out to the priorities of non-disabled, non-scholastic budgets such as athletics and entertainment.

Michael Johnson
counselor, Student Support Services

AIDS tragedy calls for compassion

I would like to comment on Mr. Miller's letter concerning HIV carriers (Thursday, Feb. 20.) Mr. Miller's statement that he commends the editorial which protested discrimination against certain AIDS patients is hypocritical. His entire letter attacks and condemns those who contract HIV through "morally corrupt lives," suggesting that such people are deserving of their fate.

I assume from his letter that Mr. Miller has never personally encountered an AIDS patient in the final stages of the syndrome. I have. Ask anyone who works with AIDS patients in the social or medical aspect and they will tell you the same thing: no one deserves this. There is a difference between saying "you should have been more careful" and "you deserve to die."

It is ludicrous to think of passing legislation to limit one's sexual behavior and enforcing it with the death penalty. Not even rape is enforced with the death penalty. Yet this is synonymous with Mr. Miller's position.

The tragedy of AIDS calls for compassion, not condemnation. Mr. Miller is unwarrantedly arrogant in his morality. No one's moral code is above the value of a single human life. Mr. Miller has no right to sentence a stranger to death simply because that person does not measure up to his standards.

My suggestions to Mr. Miller and those who share his views would be to volunteer some time working with AIDS patients. Call a local hospital or the hospital in your home town. Experience it with your own

eyes before you condemn thousands of people to death.

Karl Kelton
Louisville senior
Editor's note: this letter was also signed by 51 other people

Presentation racist

I found the University Center Board's presentation of Malcolm X's speech extremely offensive and overtly racist. In a month when we should be promoting racial harmony, the sputterings of Malcolm X can only fan the racial fires on both sides.

What will the University Center Board inflict upon us next — probably a translated dramatization of Hitler's speeches to help foster understanding among the races. Anyone familiar with the philosophies of Malcolm X should have realized that it would be socially irresponsible to bring such a rhetoric to a college campus. Not everything that happened in the '60s is worthy of immortalizing.

Russ Henry
Russell Springs senior

Diddle Arena for use of all students

A new policy was recently enacted in regard to use of Diddle Arena for working out. Students, faculty and staff are no longer allowed to run or walk up and down the arena stairs during men's basketball practice. Apparently such activity is too distracting for our ball players. Signs are now posted as you enter the arena and periodically around the top walkway. Athletics has even hired someone to patrol and stop people from going up and down the stairs.

I believe this policy is unfair and unnecessary. Many students, faculty and staff use Diddle to work out in, and for some, stairs are an important part of working out. Men's basketball practice falls at a time during the day when a lot of people like to workout — mid to late afternoon. When the

weather is bad we have no indoor facility other than Diddle. We should be allowed to share this area even during men's basketball practice.

People running and walking up and down the stairs do not go near the gym floor, are usually quiet (how much noise do running shoes make?) and pose no real distraction for the players. No other athletic team that practices on Diddle's floor has such a policy. They seem to be able to concentrate even with people running stairs. Why can't men's basketball do this? Surely these athletes are as focused and attentive to their practice as the women's basketball and volleyball players are. If not, maybe the problem does not lie in people running the stairs.

In addition, they are paying someone to patrol the stairs and keep people off them. At a time when the university is being forced to make budget cuts and

concessions across campus, athletics is paying someone to enforce a policy that shouldn't be in existence in the first place. Can we really afford this extra expenditure?

I am a basketball fan. I attend as many games as my schedule allows, and I think athletics are an important aspect of the total university experience. However, Coach Willard needs to remember that there are other people on campus besides the basketball team. For the rest of this year we only have one indoor athletic facility. Diddle Arena is certainly not ideal for anybody, the athletic teams nor those exercising for personal benefit, but it is all we have for this year. We need to share.

Theresa A. Lubko
recreation graduate student
Elona Sabo
recreation secretary
Gina Gullo
Calvert City senior

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DREAM: Play unites students

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

here with a new understanding of the struggle that's going on today."

"There's a lot of talent on campus; they need to have things like this to showcase them," said Phyllis Gatewood, the Black Student Recruitment director. "I hope this will become an annual event."

"I was really surprised that there were a lot more white people here than I thought there would be," Bowling Green freshman Jennifer Lohr said.

"It is good see a group of students get together and have it go so well as it did," said Jennifer Mattox, a junior from Rocky Mountain, Va.

"The problems that I thought would happen didn't; it was better than a Broadway play," Malone said.

"Whatever the Lord brings to us now, I don't care."

"The problems that I thought would happen didn't; it was better than a Broadway play. Whatever the Lord brings to us now, I don't care."

— Ericka Malone

Louisville sophomore



Chuck Wing/Herald

The play "A Piece of the Dream" was performed before 500 people last night in Center Theatre. Sixteen-year-old Chris Whitney gets his face made up before the start of the play.

GRAND: Board hires accounting firm to audit 11 university accounts

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Catron argued to reject any comments from Johnson, saying "he has a conflict of interest with advising the board" and "he was hired to represent the board in litigation, he is not operating under a personal service contract."

"While I recognize there may be a desire for urgency," Catron said, he was not sure "it constitutes an emergency."

Catron also argued that the board must go through a bidding

process with a number of accounting firms before settling on one particular firm.

Johnson, however, said the board had a duty under statutory law to investigate.

"There is a justification," Johnson said. "Under these circumstances, where there's an emergency, there's no need to go through a bidding process. If the grand jury is investigating, it appears to me there is an emergency."

The cost for Arthur Andersen to do the audit has not been

determined as of yet, but Iracane said the firm will charge a "fair and inequitable fee." Iracane will be in charge of negotiating the fee for the firm and is responsible for notifying other board members.

"Time is of the essence," student Regent Heather Falmien said. "It's in the best interest of Western to get this over with," the Winchester senior said, "I don't want to see my remaining weeks on this board consumed with an audit."

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Before the start of the Royal Lipizzaner stallion horse show, riders Shannon Eccles, left, from Portland, Ore., and Raymond Mussnug, from Gainesville, Fla., wash their horses. The Lipizzaner stallions were almost wiped out in a World War

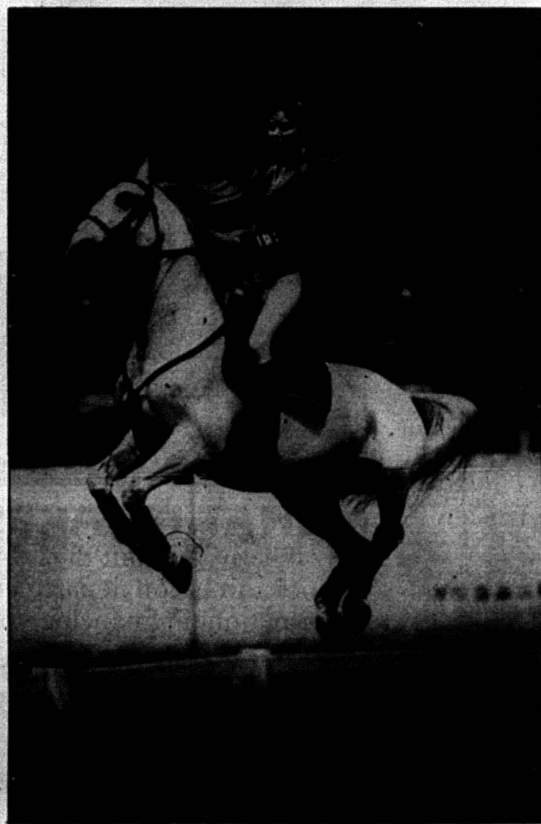
II battle. Gen. George Patton saved the horses when he was in Czechoslovakia in 1945. The Lipizzaner stallions made an appearance at the agricultural exposition center Friday night.

FLYING *without* WINGS

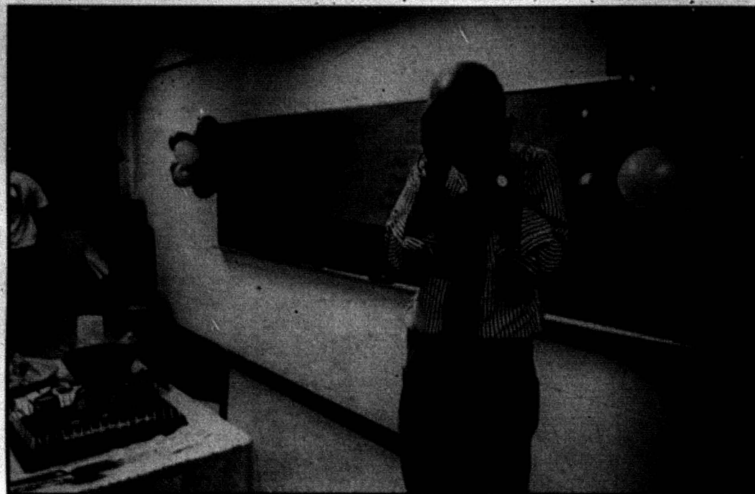
PHOTOS BY MARC PISCOTTY



Horse and rider fight for a jacket sleeve during one of the lighter moments of the Lipizzaner show. Swedish-born Carlos Svenson tried to wrestle his sleeve from his horse, Jasper, after the horse tore it from Svenson's jacket.



Robin Ayers, of Howell, N.J., makes her horse do a Capriole during the show. A horse does a Capriole by getting up to speed and leaping into the air. When it is in the air, the horse tucks its front hooves under itself and kicks out with its hind hooves. The maneuver had its roots from the days when horses were used in battle, where the Capriole was an offensive move.



David Stephenson/Herald

Older folk: Lynwood Montell, folklore department head, covers his face after members of his department and his Fieldwork class surprised him on his 61st birthday last Tuesday.

Out-of-state students find life in Kentucky different

BY NATALIE EVANS

Toni Sandys had never even been to Kentucky before she came to Western to major in photojournalism.

"I didn't know a thing about Western or Kentucky," said Sandys, a sophomore from Syracuse, N.Y. "I admit that I had some preconceived notions."

Among these was that she thought all of Kentucky was dry except for two towns, "only I didn't know which two they were."

When Sandys decided to come to Western, some of her friends teased her about going to the South. They joked about people in Kentucky not wearing shoes.

"I knew Louisville and Lexington were big towns, so people there had to wear shoes," she said.

Jeff Powers, a sophomore from San Diego, had never seen Bowling Green and expected a small town.

"It's not as rural as I thought it would be. I expected dirt roads and barns all over the place."

And Kristina VanMeter, who lived in Kentucky her first eight years, remembered it was beautiful, but that was all.

Andy Spurling, a freshman from Durham, Conn., grew up in Evansville, Ind., but lived in Connecticut for all of high school. When he was younger, he traveled through Kentucky often but said he was still surprised when he came to Western.

"Honestly, it's different than I expected," Spurling said. "I had been here many times but never realized what it was like."

Spurling said Kentuckians consider Kentucky the gateway to the South. "They pride themselves on being Southerners."

He said that while life in Kentucky is more laid back than it is in the East, it's not necessarily slower-paced.

Mike Kotmel, a junior from Montour Falls, N.Y., came to Western to be on the swim team. He said he could have gone to Cornell or Syracuse, but he wanted a change of scenery.

Kotmel traveled through Kentucky when he was younger and has a cousin who went to the University of Kentucky about 15

years ago.

"I remember when he left, he really liked to listen to rock and roll, but when he came back he liked country music," Kotmel said.

Kotmel said he has been to many different places through his swimming, so he's not a stranger to big cities. "But Bowling Green is definitely a city, and the people are intelligent," he said.

"I know people from Long Island who moved to my town, and they would get mad because people were in their yard. They're very protective of their property."

Sandys, however, likes living in a big town because she said there are so many more options.

"Here at Western you hang out with your friends, and you go to Murray's in the middle of the night. In Syracuse we would hang out and go to Denny's in the middle of the night. The only difference is that we had 10 different Denny's to choose from."

VanMeter said the men in Kentucky are more polite than in New York, and she enjoys that. "In the East, you have to fight just to be a woman. If you don't look out for number one, you'll get run over. It's just a fact of life."

She said nobody would open a door for anybody, male or female. "Chivalry is dead in the North, but here it's very much alive."

◆ Police news

Fort Campbell soldiers arrested for vandalism

BY JIM HANNAH

Four Fort Campbell soldiers

were arrested Thursday after they allegedly vandalized three vehicles causing about \$1,825 worth of damage, according to a Public Safety crime report.

◆ Three vehicles were damaged Thursday night.

Gerald S h a w n Burkhardt, Leonard Jarvis Planer, Alexander Peter Bolz and Darren Boyd Richards were arrested and charged with criminal mischief and knowingly receiving stolen property.

Bolz was also charged with

driving under the influence.

According to the report, the soldiers damaged cars owned by Hopkinsville freshman Melanie Carol Gray of Rodes-Harlin and freshman from Oak Brook, Ill., Amber Elizabeth Simons of Central Hall when the cars were parked in Diddle lot.

The soldiers allegedly broke windshields, mirrors and damaged the hood of one car. They also stole a garage-door opener, according to the report.

Scottsville graduate student Mark Adam Graves had his van parked in Central lot when it was damaged by the soldiers and the alarm went off. One resident heard the alarm and looked out her window and saw the soldiers driving off.

Her description helped Public Safety track down the three men.



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Joe Carwile/Herald

Wash and go: Pam Ogelvie, a Big Red Shuttle driver, washes one of the buses. Drivers wash the buses when they get dirty enough for students to write in the grime on the sides. Ogelvie washed the bus Friday afternoon.

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CLOGGING: Student dances to a different beat

◆ **Winchester junior says clogging helped her get closer to her family**
BY CARRIE MEREDITH

When music rings, feet stomp and people clap, Lori Collins clogs.

"It's a cross between tap dancing and square dancing," she said. "You use the moves of a square dancer, but your feet are making sounds more like a tap dancer."

Collins, a Winchester junior, has been clogging for 15 years. "I started taking lessons from a guy at Ho-Down Island when I was around 5 and got on a team called the Wildcat Cloggers

when I was 10," she said.

Collins realizes that many people at Western are unfamiliar with clogging. There are two types of clogging, she said.

"If you see it from old people, you probably see what they call old-fashioned clogging, but there's a new type called buck dancing," she said. In old-fashioned clogging the dancers use only the balls of their feet, while buck dancers use their heels and toes to produce more sound. Buck dancing is also faster than regular clogging. "I think we hit 200 beats a minute on the average."

"I believe clogging is growing (as a sport)," Collins said, "but

it's much more competitive than it used to be." She participated in clogging competitions on weekends from April to October every year until she was 17 but left the performing scene because she felt uninvolved in her high school.

"My best friends were definitely the cloggers," she said. "You were friends with people in school, but you couldn't spend the night with them on weekends, and they didn't come to your competitions because they were bored."

Collins said the best parts about the clogging competitions were the ties formed between the participants. "It made me and my parents very close," she said.

"Clogging is like its own family, and the people who dropped out of clogging seemed to get into more trouble than the ones who stayed with it."

Today, Collins judges competitions. She began judging when parents from the second clogging team she was on, Pride of America, recommended her. "I don't judge big competitions because that's too much stress," she said. "People get very hostile."

In her experience as a judge, Collins has seen dancers from 2 to 85 years old. And though more women tend to clog than men, Collins thinks the men are better dancers. "Guys have more drive," she says.

Collins' roommate, Gretchen

Barker, a Lexington junior, likes clogging, too. "You can just watch the people and how much energy they have, and it makes you want to get up and do it."

"A lot of people look at it (clogging) as strictly a country kind of thing, but if you'll get over that and just do it, you'll really like it."

Though Collins is not an active clogger now, she hasn't given up her passion for the sport.

"I miss it, and I'll probably get back into it when I get out of college," she said. "Right now three hours is too far to drive to go to practice, and it costs too much money for a college student."

Thompson computers infected with virus

BY ANGELA BRYAN

Several students have gotten sick this season and so have some of the computers in Thompson Complex Central Wing.

A virus that infected the IBM computers in the second floor computer lab on Feb. 4 slowed down and frustrated some professors.

"I kept getting extra letters when I would hit one," said Sylvia Pulliam, an assistant computer science professor. "I thought I was making mistakes."

Pulliam said the virus wasn't "terribly malicious." When a key was pushed, the letter would repeat itself eight times, she said.

A virus is a program that attaches itself to either program files or data files, Pulliam said.

Although this virus wasn't too bad, Pulliam said all viruses are dangerous because they either insert false data or replace existing data.

Viruses are written by people for different reasons, she said. Some people write them just to annoy computer users, some write them to protect their software from being copied and others write them just to prove they can.

"A disgruntled student may write one to get back at a professor," she said.

Some viruses can lie dormant on a disk for a while and be copied unknowingly to other disks, Pulliam said. These viruses are set to become active when a certain program is activated or on a certain date. It can be hard to trace them to the person who put them on the computer, Pulliam said.

Pulliam said computers were being checked for the Michelangelo Virus. The virus has been nationally located and will be activated on the painter's birthday — March 6.

Pulliam said Western has no set penalties for someone who purposely writes a virus into a program. Western's computing ethics policy only says that it is wrong to infect programs.

"There's one drawback," she said. "If penalties are set, some

people will look at the penalties and say 'it's worth it' and write the programs anyway."

Mark Bitterling, a Bowling Green junior and Computer Club vice president, said the virus probably came from someone copying games onto the computer's hard drive who didn't know a virus was on the disk.

Bitterling works as a lab assistant in Grise Hall and was on the lookout to prevent the virus from infecting computers there. No viruses infected the computers. A disinfectant program remedied the illness in Thompson. The virus was first noticed at

2 p.m. on Monday, and by Tuesday afternoon it was isolated.

"It's one that's been around for a while," Bitterling said. "It was pretty benign, just annoying."

"I kept getting extra letters when I would hit one. I thought I was making mistakes."

— **Sylvia Pulliam**
assistant professor

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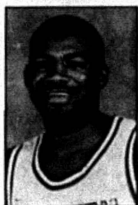
Western victories snag bye

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Mark Bell's career-high 34 points wasn't the only positive factor in Western's 103-88 win over Lamar Saturday at Diddle Arena.

The Toppers' fourth straight victory, along with New Orleans' loss to Southwestern Louisiana Saturday, gave them a first round bye in the TCBY Sun Belt Conference Tournament March 5-8 in Biloxi, Miss.

"It's very important to us because of our (up-tempo) style of play," Assistant Coach Jim Christian said. "You're looking at a road of three games to the finals instead of four."



Mark Bell

Western is fourth in the Belt with a 9-5 record and is 18-8 overall. The top five league teams get an automatic bid into the tournament quarterfinals Friday, March 6. If the season ended today, Western would play fifth-place South Alabama in the last game of Friday's quarterfinals. South Alabama is 8-6 in the conference.

Even if Western loses its last two league games and sixth-place New Orleans wins its last two, the Toppers can finish no worse than fifth because of a win over New Orleans earlier this season.

Bell's performance Saturday and his 16 points Thursday in a 75-62 victory at Arkansas State earned him Sun Belt Conference Player of the Week honors for the second time this season. Harold Thompkins received the same award last week.

The 5-foot-8 Louisville junior has raised his level of play with

SEE BELL, PAGE 14



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Paulette Monroe positions herself for the rebound in front of the outstretched arms of New Orleans' Erica Hoosman. The Lady Toppers won Sunday afternoon's game 78-62.

Injuries don't ruin Lady Tops' weekend

◆ Thursday's game at Arkansas State will be a battle for the Sun Belt Conference lead

BY CARA ANNA

It took an extra five minutes of play last weekend for the Lady Toppers to shake off whatever was slowing them down, but it paid off with two Sun Belt Conference wins and singular control of the standings.

The extra five minutes came Thursday night when visiting Central Florida came from a 16-point deficit to force Western into overtime.

From that point on, the Lady Tops outscored the Lady Knights 17-4 for a 90-77 win. They never fell behind in a 78-62 victory over New Orleans Sunday in Diddle Arena.

"We were all nervous," junior guard Kristie Jordan said of Thursday night. "We were trying to hold on."

"Maybe that was a wakeup call," Coach Paul Sanderford said.

The two wins made the Lady Tops 11-2 in the conference and 18-6 overall. Western is the only team on top of the conference standings after Arkansas State lost to Louisiana Tech Saturday.

Western visits Arkansas State Thursday night for the Lady Tops' last road game.

A pair of injuries forced the Lady Tops to start both games last weekend with a different look. Senior forward Liesa Lang fell and twisted

SEE WINS, PAGE 13

SWIMMING: Competition notices Tops

BY TOM BATTERS

Last year at the Eastern Championships, Western's swimming team finished last and didn't draw much attention to the program.

This year, the competition took notice as the Toppers racked up nearly 100 more points than last year and sent several swimmers to the championship finals.

Western finished eighth-out of 10 teams, scored 244 points (the Toppers scored 147 last year) and broke two school records.

"We really represented Western well," Coach Bill Powell said. "Everyone stayed motivated all weekend long and swam their best meet of the season."

Southern Illinois finished first for the second straight year. "The competition was just

phenomenal," Powell said. "To give you an example, Craig Smart finished 22nd in the 100-breaststroke. A couple of years ago, that time would have won the event."

"We surprised a lot of teams," senior B. D. Diercks said. "This was definitely the best (Western) team I've seen my four years here."

The Toppers will lose only three seniors off this season's squad. As a result, Powell is optimistic of better improvement from his

squad in next year's Easterns.

In the first race of the three-day tournament, the Tops broke the school record in the 200-freestyle relay behind sophomore Ben Graves, Diercks, junior Chris Healy and freshman Todd Bollinger.

The relay team finished sixth with a 1:23.88 time.

Sophomore Chan Ferguson, who already held two school records, captured his third in the 200-individual medley. His 1:55.0 time erased the previous record of 1:55.34 which had stood since 1983.

Ferguson's fourth-place finish in the 200-backstroke was the highest finish for any Western swimmer in the meet.

Along with the two records, several Toppers got their lifetime best times.

Freshman John Dissinger fin-

ished 13th in the 500-freestyle at 4:40.97, which was eight seconds faster than his previous best. His 16:24.25 in the 1650-freestyle put him third on Western's all-time leader board.

"This team has nowhere to go but up," Dissinger said. "As much as I am pleased about my times, I'm even more excited about this team in the next three years."

Junior Seth Reetz, on the competition's last day, came within two-tenths of a second of breaking Western's 11-year-old record in the 200-backstroke.

"I don't usually swim well on the last day," Reetz said. "There were a lot of inspiring races throughout the weekend that helped me get motivated, though."

SEE EASTERN, PAGE 14

Tickets may require gift to foundation

BY JOHN MARTIN

Athletics department administrators are considering requiring those interested in buying season tickets for the men's and women's basketball teams to join the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation automatically.

This membership may make season ticket holders pay more than what they would expect for their season tickets.

No decision has been made, but the possibility is being considered because of the need for increased athletics revenue. Athletics Director Louis Marciani said. The athletic founda-

SEE HAF, PAGE 13



Marc Piscotty/Herald

You keep me hanging on: Nashville senior Dave Bernado tries to keep a firm grip on the ball as Tennessee Tech players try to rip it from his grasp. The Rugby Club lost Saturday afternoon's game 16-12 at Creason Field.

Western splits opening games

BY JEFF NATIONS

Western opened its season on a mixed note in Macon, Ga., over the weekend.

On one hand, the Toppers proved they could generate some serious offense by clubbing six home runs and driving in 22 runs in two games.

On the other hand, Western's pitching showed that it was less than invincible, as Mercer and Georgia State combined for 14 runs against Topper hurlers.

Mercer beat Western 11-7 Friday. The Toppers then bounced back to beat Georgia State 15-3 Saturday. Their Sunday game against Kentucky was rained out.

Coach Joel Murrie was pleased with the team's aggressive attitude at the plate and on the basepaths, but thought its offensive output could have been greater.

The failure of Topper pitchers to get ahead in the count concerned Murrie. "They've got to get ahead of the hitters to be successful."

Overall, Murrie said his team did some things well, but needs to work in a few areas. "I'm not satisfied with 500 baseball," Murrie said. "I was satisfied with a lot of things we did, but I'll never be satisfied with a 500 weekend."

Mercer caused most of Western's pitching woes for the weekend. After giving up three runs in the first inning, Western starter Dean Carpenter settled down to shut out opposing batters for the next three.

A five-run third inning lifted the Tops to a 5-3 lead, but Western's relief pitching and defense were unable to hold it. John Markham, who was charged with the loss, surrendered four runs in 3 1/3 innings of work, and Lance Ellingson was charged with four unearned runs in the ninth.

Western batsmen collected 15 hits in the game. Steve Marr, Brad Worley, Andy McDonald, Bill Weyers and Bryan Davis collected at least two hits for the day. Weyers clubbed the first Topper home run of the season.

On Saturday, the Tops continued to find Claude Smith Field in their happy hitting ground, pounding out 15 runs, including five homers, in a rout of Georgia State.

The game, oddly enough, started out as a pitching duel, but both teams struck for two runs apiece in the third inning.

The Toppers picked up two

more runs in the sixth and another in the seventh, but led only 5-3 going into the final inning. The ninth wasn't a good inning to be on the mound for Georgia State, as the Toppers mercilessly hammered out ten runs to put the game away.

Leadoff batter Chris Phillips led the Topper onslaught with three hits, two home runs and six runs batted in. Weyers notched his second home run of the season en route to a three-hit, two-RBI day.

The Toppers, 1-1, next face Louisville at 2 p.m. CST Wednesday at Louisville.

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HAF: Ticket surcharge possible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

tion raises money from private sources to benefit Western athletics.

Because of a statewide revenue shortfall, Kentucky's public universities were handed a \$2.36 million budget cut last fall, and another substantial cut will be made soon. About \$24,000 was cut from the athletics department budget last fall, Marciani said.

"There's a lot of things going on here in terms of economic cutbacks and we're looking at different plans," he said.

Athletics has an overall budget of \$2.3 million and carries no deficit, Marciani said.

In exchange for the donation, season ticket holders would become an athletic foundation member. This would include all the perks, including the right to park in Diddle lot on nights of men's home games. Season tickets

this year cost \$80.

The athletic foundation has about 1,500 members. Entry-level members contribute \$100 a year to the foundation, and that figure would be the minimum amount that would be charged to season-ticket holders, Marciani said.

John Scarborough, a retired education professor who has purchased season tickets since Diddle Arena opened in 1963, said charging season-ticket holders for athletic foundation donation should be done only if there are no other ways to raise revenue.

"I would not like to see people who have been supporting the program through good times and bad times be uprooted unless there are no other ways out," he said.

Western sold 800 season tickets for women's basketball and 3,065 for men's basketball

this season.

Scarborough, who sat on the faculty athletic committee for 21 years, said he's not sure if he would continue to buy tickets if the athletic foundation donation was required. It would probably depend on the amount, he said.

The required donation would be a bad move from a public relations standpoint, Scarborough said.

"I would hope they could find some other way to get revenue," he said. "People would be pretty upset about it, I think."

Gary West, athletic foundation executive director, said charging an athletic foundation donation to season-ticket holders would probably need approval from President Thomas Meredith. West said he didn't know when such a charge would be enacted, if at all.

"The bottom line is we've got to figure out ways to generate revenues in athletics."

◆ Belt loop

Men's Sun Belt Conference standings

Teams	Conference	Overall
Louisiana Tech	11-3 .786	19-6 .760
Arkansas State	11-4 .733	16-9 .640
S.W. Louisiana	11-4 .733	15-10 .600
WESTERN	9-5 .643	18-8 .692
South Alabama	9-6 .600	14-12 .538
New Orleans	7-7 .500	15-13 .536
Lamar	7-8 .466	11-17 .392
Ark-Little Rock	6-8 .429	13-12 .520
Jacksonville	5-9 .359	10-15 .400
Central Florida	2-12 .142	9-16 .360
Tex.-Pan Am.	1-13 .071	3-23 .115

Women's Sun Belt Conference standings

Teams	Conference	Overall
WESTERN	11-2 .846	18-6 .750
Louisiana Tech	10-3 .769	17-7 .708
Lamar	10-3 .769	17-6 .739
Arkansas State	10-3 .769	19-4 .826
New Orleans	8-6 .571	16-9 .640
Central Florida	4-8 .333	8-13 .381
South Alabama	4-9 .308	7-17 .292
Tex.-Pan Am.	1-12 .077	8-15 .348
S.W. Louisiana	0-12 .000	0-23 .000

College Heights Herald

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Western's Trina Wilson (right) battles for a rebound against New Orleans' Becky Brower in the second half of Sunday's Sun Belt Conference game. The Lady Toppers won 78-62.

WINS: 'Hyped up' Lady Tops rolling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

her right knee last week in practice and sat out against Central Florida.

She was replaced by junior forward Debbie Scott Sunday in the starting lineup after Scott's 16-point, eight-rebound, six-steal effort Thursday night.

Junior guard Renee Westmoreland added 15 points and nine assists Thursday, but sprained her right ankle late in the game and did not start Sunday.

Lang played 17 minutes and Westmoreland played 16 against New Orleans, a total of 18 minutes less than usual.

Others came in to fill the gaps, led by Jordan with 18

points and four assists Sunday, as Western shot 54 percent from the field.

"Today we were hyped up," Jordan said. "If we would have come out today like we had Thursday, we might have lost."

Sanderford called the first half against New Orleans the best his team had played since a 71-63 win against Vanderbilt in Diddle Jan. 7.

"We were mentally and physically prepared," he said. "I'd like to know if we can play 20 minutes like that at Arkansas State."

"This is the time when we pull together," Jordan said. "We have three games. We need to win all three."

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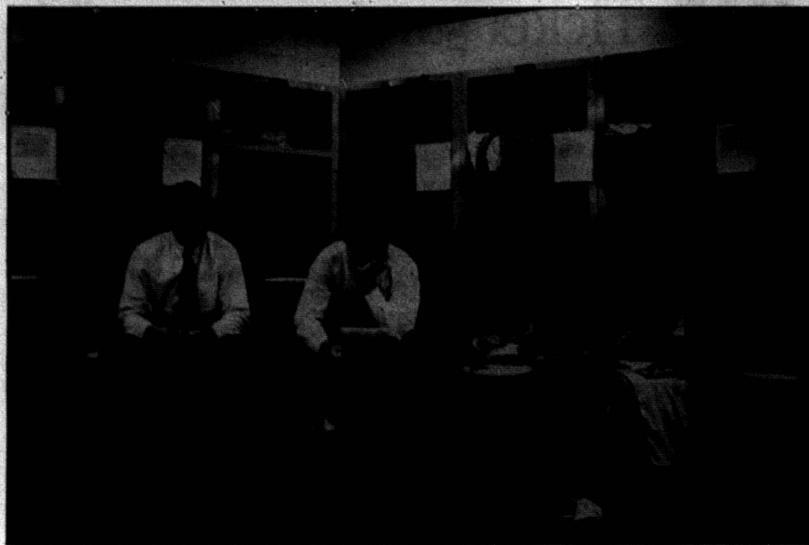
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EDUCATION FOR UNDERSTANDING
ACTION FOR RESOLUTION



David Stephenson/Herald

Assistant Coach Jim Christian and Coach Ralph Willard look over strategies and team profiles before Saturday's game against Lamar. Western won 103-88.

BELL: Senior sparks Tops to wins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

seven double-digit scoring games this month, after a miserable January in which he averaged only 6.6 points.

"Coach (Ralph Willard) told me, 'You've got to start playing or just give up,'" Bell said.

Bell apparently responded well to Willard's ultimatum.

"I respect Coach Willard a lot," Bell said. "When he told me that, you know, it put fire in my heart. He's a big reason why I'm playing this way."

Bell had 20 points against Kentucky, 10 in Western's second-half comeback against Arkansas State and made 11 of 16 shots and grabbed seven rebounds against Lamar.

"I think that Bell played an outstanding game," Lamar Coach Mike Newell said. "He did a good job handling the pressure and penetrating."

Western tore Lamar's defense for a season-high 62 points in the second half, after Bell, Darrin Horn and Jack Jennings keyed a run late in the first half that cut Lamar's halftime advantage to 47-41.

Western used two second-half runs to put the Cardinals away.

The first, which gave Western the lead for good at 53-49, came in the first two minutes.

The second, a 12-0 run capped by dunks from junior guard Darnell Mee and freshman forward Darius Hall, was the knockout punch. Lamar never got closer than seven points the rest of the way.

"Obviously this was a game of two different halves," Willard said. Western had one day to prepare for Lamar, which concerned Willard, and he thought that was a factor in Lamar's performance, during the first 20 minutes.

In the second half, "The main thing was the defense," Willard said. "The shots didn't make the difference."

The Toppers forced 18 turnovers and had 12 steals and 19 assists. Willard was particularly happy with the assists total.

"That means we moved the basketball, which is critical," he said. "We didn't do a good job at moving the ball at all in the first half. We just took the first shot that was available, and that was it."

Bell thinks the Toppers are coming together at the right

time. "I feel if we can put two halves together, then we're peaking," he said. "We've still got a lot of work to do, but we're peaking at the right time."

Toppers down Indians

Western also had to come back from a halftime deficit to beat Arkansas State Thursday in Jonesboro, Ark. In this case, the Toppers were down 31-21 at halftime.

Then, thanks in part to 14 second-half points from Jennings, the Tops beat an Arkansas State squad which rarely loses at home, 75-62.

Jennings made eight of 12 shots and had nine rebounds Thursday. He leads the conference in scoring with 19.3 points per game.

EASTERNS: Swim team shines in relays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Powell said the biggest surprise of the championships was junior Kris Buckles in the 200-backstroke. He finished 16th with a time of 1:59.1. His previous best was 2:06.0.

Senior Jay Hansen swam a lifetime best 2:00 in the 200-butterfly in his last collegiate meet. Jay Glick also recorded a lifetime best in the same race, finishing in 1:59.13.

"All the hard work paid off," Hansen said. "The enthusiasm was excellent and it was kept up for the whole weekend."

The strongest point for the Toppers was the relay events. Besides the record-breaking 200-freestyle, they finished sixth in the 800-freestyle and the 200-medley and 400-medley events.

Junior Rich Rutherford, Glick, Dissinger and Ferguson posted a 6:56.57 in the 800-freestyle. The team of Reetz, Ferguson, Diercks and Healy each had lifetime best times in the 400-medley.

Freshman Matt Kragh

finished ninth in the one-meter diving with a 377.20 score. Sophomore teammate Jason Gager finished 16th.

"It was 10 times harder out there than in last year's high school tournament," said Kragh, from Monticello, Ind. "I didn't place as high as I wanted to, but got some valuable experience for next year."

Gager rebounded in the three-meter when he finished 12th, one spot behind Kragh. "Jason really bounced back, which is tough to do in a three-day tournament," Powell said.

Freshman Joel Wihebrink posted a personal best 47.3 in the 100-freestyle behind Healy, who reached the consolation finals with a 46.9.

Powell said one of the more impressive results was Diercks' 50.93 in the 100-butterfly in the championship finals. He finished seventh.

In the same race, junior Mike Kimmel had a career best 52.30 time.

"Overall, it was a fine year for us," Powell said. "This team has a lot to be proud of."



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♦ Women's golf

Western burned down in Florida

BY JOHN MARTIN

Tough competition and inconsistent play riddled Western's women's golf team last weekend at the Sports Unlimited/Central Florida Intercollegiate Golf Classic.

The Toppers finished last among the 15 competing teams, which included some of the nation's best. "I thought we were prepared when we went into the tournament, but I guess we weren't," Coach Kathy Teichert said.

Georgia won the three-day tournament. Georgia shot a 911 over three rounds.

Western was in the middle of the pack after shooting a 348 in the first round. But a second-round 353 put the Toppers in the basement.

On the final day, Western

improved its second-round score by 14 strokes to 339, but it wasn't enough to get past 15th place.

Senior Allyson Hartley was Western's best individual

performer, firing a 262 over the three days.

Teichert said her team should improve.

"This tournament didn't show our potential," she said.

The team now has a month off to prepare for its own tournament, March 28 and 29 at the Hartland Golf Course

on Scottsville Road. It will be the first time in several years that Western has hosted a golf tournament, Teichert said.

Among the teams to be competing will be Purdue, Michigan State, Cincinnati and Illinois State.

"I thought we were prepared when we went into the tournament, but I guess we weren't."

— Kathy Teichert
Head Women's Golf Coach

College Heights Herald

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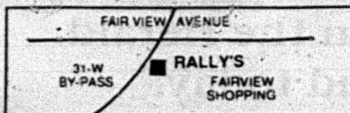


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